

THE FOLLOWER (Dedicated to All Leaders)

I have followed with my fathers, seeking golden goals you pointed. I have followed from the river-drift and...

You have led and I have followed—oh, the eager questing footsteps of the slave becoming the free-heart slave.

You have asked, and I have given, all the human trust within me; you have led me by the love-strings of my soul.

I, the mock of all the ages, ever seeking, never finding; I, the everlasting sacrifice to power; I, the pawn with which each gambles...

I have followed with my fathers—petty princes I've created, and they fall me as they failed me long ago.

—By Jack Lively.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 21, 1913

The tax rate for the year was set at twenty-three mills, which was the lowest in the County.

The open air service on the church lawn at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening was a very agreeable change on a hot night.

Gunner Gould's rink at the Dominion Tournament at Toronto last week—Reeve Hynds, A. J. McKinnon and E. J. Haisard—proved themselves bowlers of a very superior class.

Glenwilliams Baseball Team defeated Acton Junior Baseball Team 3 to 2, in a four inning game in the Glen on Saturday.

The Board of Education has secured Miss Mabel F. Howie, of Toronto, as High School assistant, and Miss Vida McPherson, Kinrossville; Miss Winnifred Watson, Cresmore; and Miss Lettie Polley, of Goderich, for the Public School staff to fill the vacancies which occurred at the close of the term.

Miss Ethel Coleman, Librarian; Rev. C. D. Draper and Mr. H. P. Moore, of the Acton Free Library Board, attended the Guelph District Library Institute meeting at Georgetown.

DIED FORSTER—At Toronto, on August 17, 1913, Elizabeth Williams, beloved wife of Dr. M. Forster, formerly of Acton, in her 77th year.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED—use Chess Corn Salve—At A. T. Brown's and E. J. Haisard's drug stores.

EMPIRE GRASSLAND PRODUCTS COMPARED

A comparison of grasslands of Canada with those of other countries is difficult to make but a very fair idea of where we stand may be gained by comparing our exports with those of other lands, writes Mr. G. M. Stewart, Dominion Seed Branch, in the July number of the official organ of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists (Scientific Agriculture) in a survey of the forage crop seed situation of the prairie provinces.

"In such comparison we find that Canada lags far behind many countries in the values of the grassland products she exports. By grassland products are meant those that result principally from grazing and from the feeding of forage plants, that is, dairy products, muck, etc. It must also be remembered, in such a comparison that Canada does export more cereal grains than many other countries and due discount must be made for this.

THE TYRANNY OF FRIENDSHIP

Some people make their friendship an excuse for tyranny. Because they are fond of some one, they assume the right to direct his actions, supervise his opinions, revise his list of friends, and otherwise assume the role of dictator where he is concerned.

Do not make your friendship an excuse for tyranny. Do not assume that it gives you a right to tell another what he should think, or what friends he shall choose.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

SAMUEL

Golden Text.—Serve Jehovah with all your heart—1 Samuel 12: 20.

Lesson Text.—1 Sam. 3: 1-10; 12: 1-4. Study, also, 1 Sam.; chapters 1-3. Time.—11:55 P. C. Place.—Shiloh.

Exposition.—I. Jehovah Speaks to the Child Samuel, 1-10.

Samuel entered heartily, though but a child, into the service of Jehovah under the direction of the aged Eli, and God passing over older servants chooses him while yet a boy to be one through whom He shall make known His will unto His people.

Teachableness and consecration count more with God when He would reveal His truth than age or experience (Matt. 11: 25; 1 Tim. 4: 12; Mark. 21: 16). But Samuel was no conceited upstart, but a modest boy, notwithstanding all the revelations given to him. He still attended to his humble duties and made no parade of the revelation made (v. 15).

"The word of the Lord was precious in those days." It always is (Ps. 119: 9, 10), but it is not always so regarded. But in those days God rarely spoke: there was no "frequent (R. V.) vision" (cf. Amos 8: 11, 20). But when "the word of the Lord" is as common as it is to-day, many set little store by it.

The lamps were lighted every evening in the Holy Place to burn until morning (Ex. 27: 20, 21; 2 Chron. 13: 11). God spoke to Samuel before dawn (v. 15). The structure afterwards known as "the temple" was not yet built, but the sacred tent or tabernacle of earlier days is so called in a few places (ch. 1: 9; Ps. 5: 7). Samuel slept in the Holy Place of the tabernacle, near Eli. A blessed home that was right in God's presence, and typical of the Christian's abiding place in Christ (John 1: 14, R. V. Marg.).

This was the first time that Samuel had ever heard the voice of Jehovah. No wonder he did not know at first whose voice it was. Happy is the one who, like Samuel, hears and recognizes the divine voice in early childhood. The voice may be audible, as it doubtless was in the case of Samuel, or it may be a voice so still and small that only the soul can hear it. If the voice is listened to, as in the case of Samuel, it speaks clearer and clearer; but if disregarded, it soon becomes silent (Prov. 1: 24, 25, 26).

How ready and eager this boy Samuel was for service! He leaps out of bed in the middle of the night, and runs in quick response to what he supposes to be the call of Eli. Is it any wonder that God selected him as His chosen servant? If he had closed his ears and turned over for another nap, or risen languidly and come grumblingly to the side of Eli, it is doubtful if God would have called again. It is those who are ready to respond to the first call, "Here am I," that God wants for special service (Is. 6: 8; Luke 9: 59; Acts 9: 6). Three times was Samuel called and sent back mystified to bed, but he was just as ready to respond at the fourth call as at the first. Eli could not have been very much used to communications with the Lord at this time, or he would have surmised sooner that it was the Lord who was calling to the lad. Samuel did not yet know the Lord. Not but what he had been taught, and well taught, about Him: a godly mother like Hannah, whose soul pours itself out in such psalms of praise as hers (ch. 2: 1-10), and who dedicates her son to the Lord from the outset, does not leave him untaught about the Lord. But Samuel had not yet made the personal acquaintance of Jehovah. He had never heard Him speak. But he was ready to obey when He did speak. At last "Eli perceived that the Lord had called the child."

It seems as though Eli might have perceived that before; but would we have perceived it as soon as Eli did? "Wouldn't we have said, 'Samuel, you are only dreaming. Now, that's a good boy, go to sleep and don't bother me any more.' But Eli quite likely in times past had heard the voice of the Lord Himself; though the days had come when God no longer spoke directly to him, but through others (ch. 2: 27). Eli had told him to say, 'Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth,' but he left the "Lord" out; perhaps because he was not quite sure yet that it was the Lord. It is well to be sure when we hear a voice that it really is the Lord's voice (1 John 4: 1). But Samuel was willing and anxious to know, and so he soon found out. Jesus has told us how we can always tell (John 7: 17).

II. A Great Leader's Challenge.

The time had come for Samuel to hang up his harness on the wall. His day of leadership was over. And now at the end of it he stands up to ask judgment at the hands of the people he has ruled and judged these many years. Few men could have had the courage to challenge the people in this fashion. All public men make enemies. It is part of the gerdon, and there may have been those who, envying Samuel because of his uprightness, and hating because of his integrity, might have challenged the old man in this crucial hour. But there was none. Samuel had served his God and his nation with justice and with integrity, and so when all is finished, and a new era entered upon, he is able to face his people with a fearless face as a man, can who has done no wrong. At no subsequent time, in the checkered history of Israel, did any leader arise whose work and life, as a whole, excelled that of Samuel. He was not perfect—no man is. But he was a leader whose trust was in Jehovah, and of whose name and honor he was unceasingly jealous: For him there was none other God, from whom help was to be expected, or to whom worship was to be made. And when he came to the end of his life he was able to look back with satisfaction at his own loyalty, and into the face of his people without reproach or fear.

ROAD ACCIDENTS IN ONTARIO

Everyone will be gratified to learn that fatal accidents in Ontario for the month of June have again shown a decrease. The numbers killed in that month in 1931 were 61; for 1932, 36, and for 1933, 30—one person each day for June, 1933. There were 749 accidents during the month—739—persons were injured and property damage reached \$97,111.00. The conditions in June were favorable.

Of the accidents 95 per cent. occurred on dry roads and 80 per cent. in daylight. Only 5 per cent. of the cars were mechanically defective. The human factor failed.

The Clipping Bureau of the Ontario Prohibition Union has press reports of 105 accidents on Ontario highways during the month of June, 1933, with which liquor was associated. This is more than 1 per cent. of the total reported. Its records further show 41 cases of drunk driving, 27 cases of reckless driving after drinking, 26 cases where liquor was found in cars, 7 cases where the driver had his liquor permit cancelled after driving recklessly, and 4 cases not easily classified. One of the latter was that of a man found in a burning car. He died later in the hospital. Evidence at the inquest showed that before leaving Marmora he had consumed considerable liquor. In addition to the above, it may be of interest in passing to note that the Union has record of 21 stills discovered in Ontario during June last.

The human factor failed, but nothing causes the human element to fail more surely than a small amount of alcoholic dope. The records of the Prohibition Union are, of course, incomplete, but there is good reason to assume that in roads liquor was a definite contributing factor. Eminent medical men and scientists in Great Britain—men with no bias on the liquor question, or with one toward tolerance, if any—declare that with quantities of liquor too small to occasion signs of intoxication in the ordinary or the legal sense, the mind of the individual is altered by the drug, so that it "lacks its normal factor of judgment and conspicuous element of its self-control." They distinctly point out upon such type of indulgence, the shielding of reputable citizens from exposure, the condoning of the use of liquor by public authority, and the subtle effect of alcohol itself which induces self-confidence while it reduces capacity and responsibility, delude the thoughtless and selfish citizen, and all these are accessory to the daily tragedy on our highways.

Against these subtle but dominant influences the strictures of the courts and the pleadings of public men are largely vain. The scientific data is definite but neither our social customs nor our laws recognize its truth in any adequate degree. It is about time that the law should provide that anyone who drinks prior to driving a car should be held guilty of culpable negligence. It is many years since similar action was taken by the railroads in conditions less serious to the public than those that obtain on the highways.—From the office of Ontario Prohibition Union, August 10, 1933.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

CANADA'S AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Canada, with its good roads, great distances, and alluring variety of scenic attractions is naturally one of the great automobile-using countries of the world. The number of registered automobiles in Canada in 1932 was 1,114,503. But Canadians not only drive automobiles—they build them, and Canadian-made cars are found in many countries of the world. Production from the automobile manufacturing industry in Canada in 1932 was valued at \$45,801,389. A total of 16 companies manufactured or assembled motor cars in Canada in that year, and 25 separate factories were in operation. The possible annual capacity of the plants was estimated at 364,425 automobiles and 61,970 trucks. Capital employed in the industry amounted to about 50 million dollars and employment was afforded to a monthly average of 8,810 people.

Among the countries which were principal purchasers of Canadian-built automobiles were the United Kingdom, South Africa, India, British Straits Settlements, British West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Morocco, Spain and Sweden.

In addition to the automobiles manufactured in Canada and sold for use within the Dominion 13,022 cars were imported from other countries. The revenue from registrations amounted to \$21,126,271 and from gasoline tax \$27,088,316. The total consumption of gasoline in Canada in 1932 was 503,790,259 imperial gallons.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape—as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

whom worship was to be made. And when he came to the end of his life he was able to look back with satisfaction at his own loyalty, and into the face of his people without reproach or fear.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

SUMMER VEGETABLE SALADS Use green vegetables of all kinds which they are in season. Most of them lend themselves to jellied salads—a novel and delicious surprise dish to place before guests. Economical, too! And that means much to most of us.

CRISP SUMMER SALAD 1 package lemon-flavored or lime-flavored gelatin 1 pint warm water 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 cup cucumber, sliced 1 cup peas, radishes, thinly sliced 1 cup tender young onions, thinly sliced

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SPICED ORANGE NOG (Serves 1 large or 2 small) 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup water 2 to 3 tablespoons spiced sugar syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup water

TREASURE CHESTS 6 bananas 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons brown sugar Choose thoroughly ripe bananas; with brown or spotted skins. Bake bananas in skins about 15 minutes. Split skin carefully down one side; remove pulp; mash, add orange juice and sugar. Return to skin. Serve at once while warm.

ARISTOCRATIC PRUNE DISHES Don't think of the prune as merely an economical, easy to prepare—and extremely healthful, by the way. But prunes lend themselves to dishes that are veritable aristocrats. Note the following: SPICED PRUNE ICE CREAM 1 can evaporated milk (14 1/2 ounces) 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin 1 tablespoon cold water 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cloves Few grains salt 2 cups cooked prunes 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Scald milk. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot milk. Add spices, salt, mix well and chill. Remove pits from prunes and cut into pieces. Whip milk until stiff, add sugar, vanilla, and prunes, and mix thoroughly. Pour into tray of refrigerating unit and freeze until set.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE PIE 2 cups cooked prunes 1 orange 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup liquid from prunes 2 tablespoons cornstarch Baked pastry shell Meringue, flavored with few drops lemon extract (used 2 egg whites) Pit prunes and cut in half. Peel orange, removing white inner peel completely, and dice orange. Combine prunes, orange, sugar, salt, butter, prune liquid, and bring to a boil. Dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water, add to boiling mixture and cook until thick. Pour into baked pastry shell, cover with meringue and brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

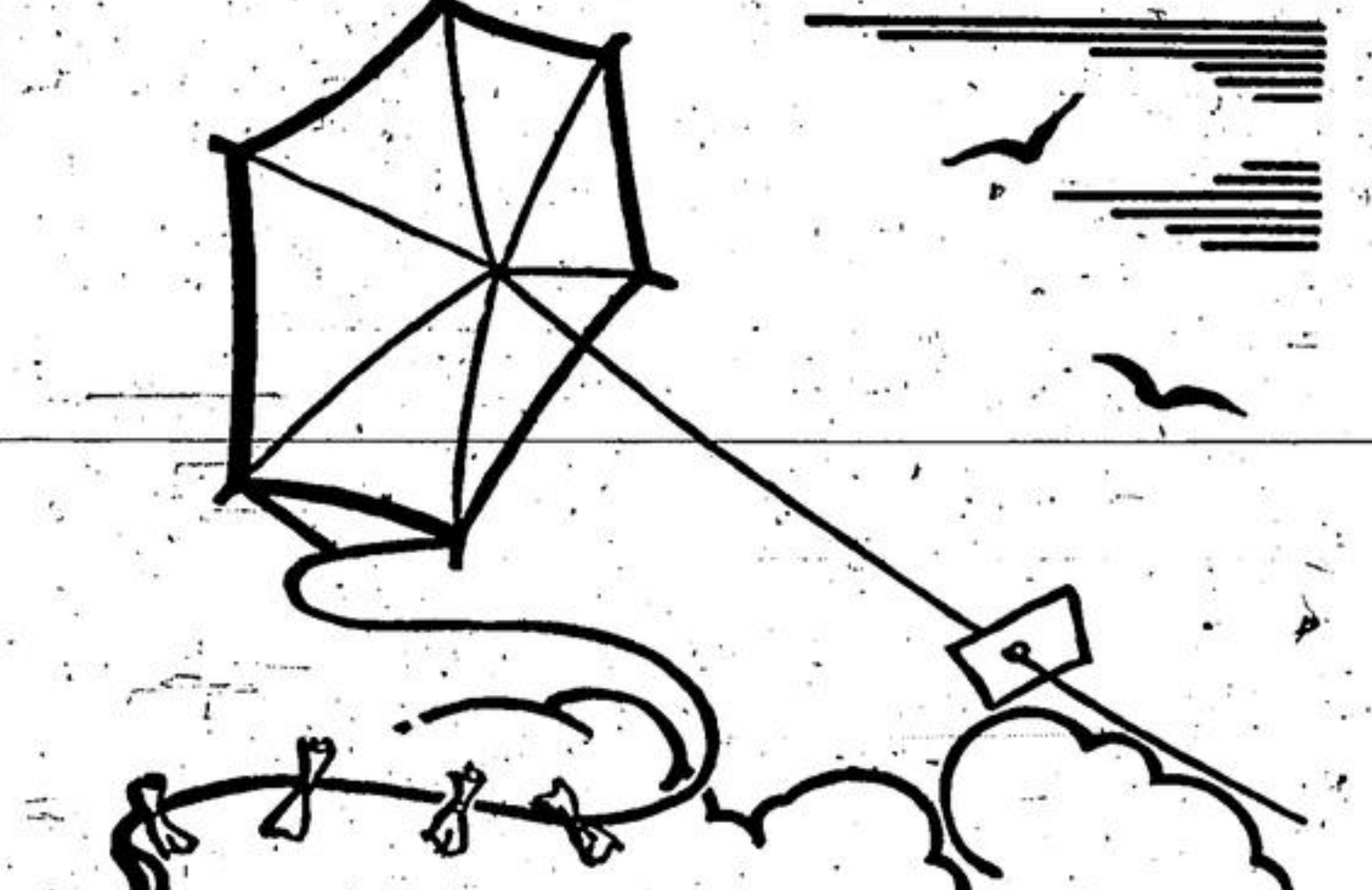
FRUIT RAISIN SALAD (Serves 6) 1/2 cup seeded raisins 6 oranges Lettuce Arrange shredded lettuce on individual salad plates. Peel and slice oranges and arrange in circles on lettuce. Fill centre of circle with raisins which have been steamed until plump. Serve with Sweet French dressing or with orange juice mixed with equal parts of honey or jelly.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

SOIL COMPOSITION

Soils as we have them to-day are made up of three different classes of material, namely, rock particles, organic matter and micro-organisms. The rock particles may be considered as the framework of the soil; the organic matter is made up of what is left of decomposed or decomposing plants and animals which have grown and died and accumulated century after century, while the micro-organisms are tiny, invisible plants which turn what would otherwise be an inactive soil into one that is very active. In one teaspoonful of soil there may be hundreds of millions of micro-organisms.

Heat your horse while it works. Apply Douglas' Egyptian Liniment to sore necks and galls. A sure, speedy treatment.



Better than a breeze

If you want to keep really cool, eat more crisp, light foods—fewer hot, heavy dishes. Kellogg's Corn Flakes lead the coolness parade. Delicious toasted flakes. Rich in energy. So easy to digest they don't "heat you up."



Serve with milk or cream and add fruits or honey. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Kellogg's for Koolness



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9, 1933

The World's Largest Annual Exhibition Opens FRIDAY, August 25th—55th Consecutive Year

"MONTEZUMA" Colossal dramatic production—1500 costumed characters—1000-foot stage. Mexico of the early 16th Century. Opening performance, Monday, August 28th

MARATHON SWIMS WOMEN'S, 10 miles, Opening Day OPEN, 15 miles, Wed. August 30th

MILITARY TATTOO Massed bands including famous band of His Majesty's Scots Guards—Traveling Troubadours on Music Day, Thursday, August 31st.

WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SCULLING RACE The champion, Ted Phelps from England comes to defend his title against the famous Bob Pearce. An outstanding sports event of international importance. Friday, September 1st.

Inestimable Wealth of Educational and Recreational Attractions Unique and costly displays from Canada and foreign lands... Eric the Robot in the Electrical Building... Chas. Noe Daly arms collection in the Fashion Building... Mammoth Horse Parade... International Horse Show, International Dog and Cat Shows... Trans-continental Bicycle Race... Thirty outstanding vaudeville acts... National Motor Show (advance models of 1934)... Fashion Show... Skyograms... Wonders of the world on a mile-long midway.

Downtown official free information bureau... List of carefully selected and approved private homes available to out-of-town exhibition visitors. 46 Yonge Street, Phone EL. 7816. Be sure to make early reservations for the grandstand pageant "Montezuma". Opening performance on Monday, August 28. Reserved seats 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Box seats \$1.50 (5 chairs in each box). Mail cheque to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Low rates on all transportation lines—special excursion rates arranged—consult local agents.

WM. INGLIS, President. H. W. WATERS, General Manager.

Free Press Ads Will Sell Your Goods Let Us Convince You

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.12 p.m. Sunday only 6.34 p.m.

The Chicago Her, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.44 p. m.

Going West Daily, except Sunday 8.55 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 2.23 p.m. Daily, except Sunday 7.00 p.m. Sunday only 10.38 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 9th, 1933

Eastbound Daily, except Sunday 6.00 a.m. Daily 10.05 a.m. Daily 1.00 p.m. Daily 4.30 p.m. Daily 6.40 p.m. Daily 9.00 p.m.

Westbound Daily 9.45 a.m. Daily 12.45 p.m. Daily 2.15 p.m. Daily 5.15 p.m. Daily 7.15 p.m. Daily 9.15 p.m. Sundays and Holidays only 12.15 a.m.

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